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### APPOINTMENTS

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS FOR OCTOBER Oct. 12, Ontville-George L. Donglas and G. W. Clement.
Oct. 13, Peck-John W. Adams and A. R.
Museller,

Get. 13, Delano township, Jamesburg—R. Harfield and W. L. Sturdevant. Oct. 13, Clearwater—J. E. Henley and T. B. Wall. Oct. 14, Greenwich-B. L. Keenan and W. Morris. Oct. 14, Grand River township—A. R. Mus-Oct. 15, Minneha-T. B. Wall and B. L. Keenan. Oct. 15, Goddard G. W. Clement and W. S. Morris

Henley, Oct. 19, Garden Plain, Senator

W. Adame.
Oct. 23, Maize—O. H. Bentley and others.
Oct. 21, Gyrsum Tp., Franklin school house
-J. E. Henley and O. H. Bentley.
Oct. 21, Sackett school house—J. D. Davis Oct. 25, Bentley-Senator Bentley and

T. Kechi Tp., Vandergriff school house home.

. I, Amilalo A. R. Museller and J. D.

Mr. E. T. Allen left on yesterday mornthirty days.

city yesterday on one of his periodical visits to the city.

has been suffering for some time.

Wichita, Wednesday, for their home in Beaver, O. T. The gentleman friends of the Misses

Thomas will give these young ladies a farewell party at the home of Miss Jocelyn Mr. J. D. Chatfield's greenhouse at the

corner of Hillside and Douglas is approaching completion. This is a worthy enterprise in the right location. Mrs. C. C. Hunter and Mrs. Cavender of

Mr. Wilson of Arcade, N. Y., who has

after his farm interests in this county, returned to his eastern home yesterday. Miss Mabel Clement entertained at her home at Park Place, on night before last

in honor of Miss Beatrice Thomas, who will leave in a few days for St. Louis The event was an enjoyable one. J. M. Raker received a telegram last night from Andover announcing the death

William P. Tripp, father of Mrs. J. M. Baker, which occurred at about 8 p. m. Funeral tomorrow at 3 p. m., at Andover. Hor. G. W. Clement will leave this even-

ing for Ellsworth and Lincoln counties, where he will speak, in the latter tomorrow and in Ellsworth City Saturday. He goes at the invitation of the state central

Any person who enjoys a good, wholeme repast of delicious oyster soup should not fail to partake of such a repast to be given at No. 233 North Main street are at a very safe distance from the verge by the ladies of the First Presbyterian of material ruin. In considering this it church, on Friday evening, Oct. 14. Supper will be served from 6 until 9 o'clock. a quarter of a century ago the county was

Colonel Hallowell Makes a Magnificent Speech at the Garfield.

Evening.

A Formidable Array of Faots Presented to Guide the Sovereign Voter at the Approaching Election.

"That was a great speech" was the manimous vardict of those who listened o Colonel J. R. Hallowell at the Garfield hall last night, and they were not mistaken, for the colonel's address was, in truth, a masterly effort and probably the very best he has ever made in Wichita on this or any kindred subject. It justified all that had been previously claimed for it. It was at first intended to have a torchlight procession, but that was abandoned on account of the muddy streets which were in no condition for marching owing to the heavy rains that poured down during the afternoon. Notwithstanding the rain and mud and slush and the breaking



COLONEL J. R. HALLOWELL. down of the electric street car wire the attendance was very large, and might that all the present People's party conthat all the present People's party con-kohrbangh. Rohrbangh. Well be considered a personal com-gressmen never, during their eatire con-

and marched up through the central aisie a shout of applause burst forth from the horse house Davis

Davis

and marched up through the central aisie a shout of applause burst forth from the multitude that lasted fully two minutes. The Colonel commenced by expressing his appropriation of the flow and save the interests of their constitution of the flow and showed that young man up in his true political light. He reviewed the union, headquarters, Boston. For the he brought with him the latest improved Oct. 21. Sackett school house—J. D. Davis and others.

Oct. 22. Chemey—Senator Bentley and others.

Oct. 23. Valley Center—J. E. Henley and J. D. Davis Oct. 24. Volos—Senator Bentley and others.

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Oct. 27. Volos—Senator Bentley and others.

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Oct. 29. Chemey—Senator Bentley and others.

Oct. 20. Chemey—Senator Bentley and others.

Oct. 20.

twenty-four years in Kansas and his six compared their records as citizens of the Clark, general secretary. This is centenary with him all the latest surgical instruothers
Oct. 25, Aften Tp., school district 169-J. E.
Hendey and J. D. Davis,
Oct. 26, Coldard—A. R. Museller and J. D.
Oct. 26, Obj. Tp., Center school house—L. S.
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Oct. 27, Obj. Tp., Center school house—L. S.
Oct. 28, Obj. Tp., Center school house—L. S.
Oct. 29, Obj. Tp., Center school house—L. S. the report with an interesting address.

Oct. 17, Haysville—W. S. Morris and W. L. In eloquent words he expressed his admirtion for the state and for Wichita, his deat Harrison and to his remarkably A half hour's service of praise was J. D. Payls and others.

Oct. II. Maize—A. R. Musciler and William first law of nature and is so proclaimed by it was not because be beat him in the 28, Mulvane-W. P. Campbell and A. nature's God. This not only applied to in-M. Surdevant.
Oct. 28, Furley—A. R. Museller and W. S.
Morris.
Oct. 29, Center school house—A. R. Museller
and J. W. Adams.

At 8 o'clock last night, in the presence of a select colerie of the friends and nations, as well. The interests of Sedgwick county and the city of Wichita ed to do his duty to his constituents.

At 8 o'clock last night last night, in the presence of a select colerie of the friends source, in from five to lifteen minutes. It is might presence of a select colerie of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Case, and neighbors of Morris, Cheney-W. E. Stanley and W. P. where the interests of one went along in parties for votes for Lewelling because he alter Miss Mandie Case where they were and it is interesting and at the same time Oct. 29 Garden Plain-J. W. Adams and W. | were identical, and he proceeded to show | then alluded to the plea made by certain | Mr. O. D. Sumption led to the hymenal the same line with the other, making was a citizen of Wichita, and showed how united in the holy bonds of matrimony by

Dayls.
Nov. 1, Peck. J. E. Henley and W. S. Morto give some useful and interesting data he, too, was a citizen of Wichita. Nov. 2. Derby—J. D. Davis and others.

Nov. 2. Valley Conter—R. Hatfield and Willotic heart in this gran I county. There are

Hallowell made the ablest speech made

The fine home of Mr. and Mrs. Glass.
W. E. Stanley and E. seventy-six countries, that were built according to his figures, that were built seventy-six church edifices in the county, 3, St. Marks-J. R. Hallowell and O. at a cost of \$500,000, with 10,350 church ein. Park school house R. Hatfield and people. This certainly gives the lie in the

O. G. Eckstein.

Nov. 4, Bentley—A. Q. Musellar and Geo.

Nov. 5, Bentley—A. Q. Musellar and Geo.

Nov. 5, Mt. Hope—Judge T. B. Wall and W.

E. Stanley.

Watchman that this part of his district,

Watchman that this part of his district, ov. 5, Minneha-J. E. Henley and T. C. at least, is on the verge of moral Rhames presided and addressed the meet-Wilson Nov. 5. Oatville-J. E. Henley and W. P. ruin. What grander testimony could be ing at considerable length on the important for the property of the prope produced than this statement and what a | tance of thorough organization and prosecontrast it affords to that of the sockless cuting the work along the plan of "united secident from Medicine Lodge. If it is charities." ing for Gas City, Ind., to be absent about not "Standing up for Kansas, what else can it be called? According to Col. Hal- lass spoke of the importance of the charlowell's figures, and they are absolutely itable work in our city, and Mr. Douglass waiting for the ceremony to take place Colonel Millard of Sterling was in the reliable, there are in this county 180 urged the necessity of caring for the negand affording accommodations for the en line of pushing out and in the very near music blending with the perfume of the Captain J. C. Rutan is confined to his rollment of 16,000 pupils. Just think of it home by a serious illness with which he old men who lived in former days; over one third of the entire population in father the institution. Both Mr. Dongschool preparing themselves for the duties lass and Mr. Marsh urged the importance Miss Frances and Barbara Taylor, who of useful citizens. And who was it that of helping the poor to help themselves. were guests of Mrs. Fred Harris, leave has always stood up for and encouraged the building of these grand temples of contributions of our business men and Purdue and Miss Sallie Ross, who carried that grand old party which they are trying so hard to destroy? The Republican party, certainly. The Republican party is the greatest patron of universal education that ever existed and for its friend. duct their charitable work, that they help ship in this alone it is entitled to live, endure and be perpetuated forever. In by the charity committee of the Humane of flowers. addition to these common schools there are society. colleges, universities and academies which Hallowell's figures, not less than \$500,000, Paris, Ills., are in the city visiting with the family of Mr. J. H. Lindsay. Mrs. Hunter is a sister of Mrs. Lindsay.

"And even neighboring cities and counties, can be educated in those higher branches can be educated in those higher branch of learning which fit them for more exalted stations in life. These, or many of them, been in the city for some time looking are denominational institutions, and what party has ever existed whose beneficent rooms in the Fletcher building, corner of laws of encouragement has been more riendly to sects and sectarian education | noon of this week, to meet women, teachthan the Republican party, or more friend | ers and others, who wish to subscribe to ly to the disemination of a higher relig- the stock of the Woman's Dormitory As- extra glad. ious feeling among the youth of the land? sociation of Chicago-which subscription What state in the Union has done as much enables women to attend the world's fair

of the grand old party. The fairly esti-

mated value of the property of Sedgwick county, said Colonel Hallowell, is not less than \$60,000,000. This is also worthy of

consideration and reflection, as it will show that the people of Sedgwick county ment? and all of it done under the admin-istration of the Republican party! that party which this new school of theorists, that never did anything, insists shall be turned down and forced out of business.

and in the light of fact, has thirty-nine 1890 it was 23,835, and this year it is 25,000, showing about fifty missionaries under A Fine Crowd Present, Notwithstanding these she has twenty-seven wholesale work which has had much prosperity.

the Inclement of the or jobbing houses, forty-eight manufacture. Three addresses followed the first by or jobbing houses, forty-eight manufacturing establishments, with a total capital 000,000. Did anybody ever hear of such a done under the fostering care of a Republican administration, and in the face of

employed in both eggregating nearly \$38,record made in twenty-two years, and all two or three providential calamities? How can the logic of facts be disputed successfully in this case?

Then again the speaker referred to other important industries, such as the stock were handled during that year, 96,602 head of cattle and 275,043 hogs. What an imit well nigh impossible for any producer of the nation.
to ship his live products to this market. "We reaffirm our faith in constitutional to ship his live products to this market. In addition to this, the seven banks were referred to, with their capital of stamping out the saloon, and conft of \$1.055,000 in circulation in the dently expect the time when 'prohibition' various avenues of local trade and will be incorporated into the laws of every commerce. He also referred to the com-mercial territory of Wichita, including pages of the statute book of the Federal twenty counties. In these counties there union.

wheat and 35,413,843 bushels of corn. made not only a fine argument but a consas products, quoted figures in support of

was produced in 1891 22,126,325 bushels of

He then turned his attention to the genpieces. He showed how absurd it was to send the Populists back to congress and proved beyond the suggestion of a doubt P. A. Rohrbaugh.
Oct. R. Greenwich—Senator Bentiey and L. P. Compbell and citizens in attendance than there have face of a big Democratic majority. He citizens in attendance than there have been at any similar meeting this year.

When Colonel Hallowell entered the hall and marched up through the central risks. been at any similar meeting this year.

Oct. 19, O. K. school house—P. A. Rohrbeen at any similar meeting this year.

When Colonel Hallowell entered the hall
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Campbell.

Oct. 31, Greenwich-J. E. Henley and John Winders, and showed and the same line with the other, making was a chizen of Wichia, and showed and Rev. David Winters D. D. of the First the same source slandered, vilified and he progressed. "Let us look at our sur-opposed him when he was a candidate for Presbyterian church. It was a very he progressed. "Let us look at our sur-roundings," said he, and then he went on congress, notwithstanding the fact that solemn and impressive teremony, for none

meeting of the Humane society was held

Rev. Marsh and Hon. George L. Dougfuture establishing an industrial home in | many fine boquets worn by the lady guests Wichita and eventually get the state to was truly charming,

Rev. Winters advanced the idea of careothers away upon those who are unworthy-not help the professional beggar.

cost in the aggregate, according to Colonel encouraging to the members of the society, and adjourned instructing the committee to call a popular meeting on some tions involved in matrimony.

### Sunday afternoon in the near future. LAST CHANCE

The president of the Woman's Columbian club will be at the Hypatia club Main and Second, streets, on Friday after-

for the development of the heart and brain its people, and yet Kansas has been from its very inception the ward of the Republican party. These statistics of Colmel Hallowell's are worth the most seri- circulars on the subject have been freely ous reflections in connection with the poli- distributed, and a few women, some of tics of the state so that on the 5th day of them members of the Columbian club, or send substitutes to subscribe for them. By order of the president.

Father Cases of Newton was in the city vesterday afternoon shaking hands with

would be well to remember that less than Mr. Bleakmore, the enterprising real Come one and all, bring your friends, on the home of the buffalo, the coyote and estate man of Leon, was in town yesterjoy yourself and at the same time hulp a the untutored savage. Did anybody in day on some important business. He re- and Mrs. J. A. Bissantz, Miss Leux Bisany age ever witness such rapid develop- I ports good business at Leon

KANSAS BAPTISTS.

cont Day's Proceedings of the Annual Con-The state convention was called to order

Wichita, alone, according to the speaker at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. The report of the board of directors was churches and eighteen public schools. In 1870, only twenty-two years ago, her population was fifty; in 1880 it was 4,911; in slonary work in the state the past year, in round numbers. In addition to appointment, over \$11,000 expended in this

Rev. A. B. McCurdy; his subject was "The Fundamental Character of Our Conven tion Work," The second was by Rev. C.
H. DeWolf, on "Our Need of Better Organization." The third, by Rev. J. S.
Nasmith, on "Our Western Fields; How
Best to Occupy and Develop Them."

Standing committees read reports during the first hour of the afternoon session. The standing committee on temperance

reported as follows:
"We recognize the saloon as a deadly yards, with the business during the year | "We recognize the saloon as a deadly 1891. According to his statistics, there enemy to individuals, homes and society -a chief source of poverty and disease

mense amount of business, when one begins to think of it. What would become legalization of the saloon by open, direct of this gigantic youth in our family of license or by covert, ante-chamber couindustries if the Alliance maximum nivance, is sin. Against such legalization Main streets. Usually a doctor's office is freight rate bill passed thaough the legis- we pledge the exercise of all our power a place to be avoided; but in this case, it lature last year, with its destructive, dis- along all lines of honorable opposition, criminating features, which would make from the altar of prayer to the ballot box

prohibition as a wise and efficient means "We cheerfully acknowledge the debt

of gratitude due to the long line of Kausas After quoting and commenting on all worthies, who, in the legislature and the these figures and facts he asked, "What bench and in executive office, have been are our interests; what policy shall we faithful to the solemn trust of creating foot sinks into the texture so that he feels pursue that will best serve us?" We and enforcing the prohibitory law. To grew, said he, to our present greatness such a grateful people pledges continued under Republican laws and we will best honor and support. With humiliation consists of costly sofas, lcunges, upserve ourselves, our city, our county and disappointment we observe the our state by still keeping our confidence presence of temporizing policy in the exand our hope in a party that has done so ecutive department of our state govern- of lace curtains impede the force of the much for us. He then referred to the ment, and a lamentable failure of local rays of old Sol and throw a mellow freight rates, railway legislation, etc., and authorities in several counties to perform light all round the rooms that gives their duties under the laws of Kansas and vincing argument on them, greatly en-lightning his hearers and dispelling all temporizing spirit in the executive departuneasiness from the minds of the doubters. He referred to the natural outlet for Kan-duct, in local officials, we enter our most one should begrudge genius its reward. solemn protest, and give notice to those the same, and made some intelligent re- who thus attempt to paralyze the vim of order to be able to relieve suffering numarks concerning manufacturing inter- law that they need not look to us for aid,

comfort, or apology.
"We recognize a vigorous revival eral issues of the campaign and ripped of moral and religious temperance work, the fallacies of the People's party to not only that individuals may be fortified against temptation to intemperance, but especially that an irresistible temperance sentiment may be created and maintained, which shall successfully resist all combinations intended to neutralize our pres-

Rev. E. M. Jones read the report on home missions and was followed by Dr.

\$5,453.76, being \$3,181.51 more than the is a wonderful piece of mechanicism and is ests of the best business community in the west. He referred to his residence of and Lewelling that was very striking, and A half hour's service of praise was led

### by Rev. George Shuefer of Leoti. NUPTIAL TINKLES.

know how to perform the rites of matri-

The fine home of Mr. and Mrs. Case was brilliantly lighted and presented a very neat and cosy appearance. It was handsomely and artistically decorated with A very interesting and enthusiastic flowers, plants, evergreens, etc., the goldenrod species predominating in the decoraparlor was the prettiest place of all. There the marriage ceremony took place. It was in the shape of a handsome shrine with a background of banked flowers and house plants and its arristic arrangement elicited no small amount of praise. While some beautiful love songs were played by school hauses, built at a cast of \$450,000 lected children and youth of the city, in the Professor Sanford's orchestra and the

At exactly ten minutes past 8, the bride and groom proceeded down stairs and into the parlor, to the strains of a beautiful wedding march. They were preceded by no one who does not come recommended and carried in her hand a beautiful boquet tive study of the book of Matthew. Atten

Previous to the tieing of the nuptial and the principal characteristics The meeting was quite cothusiastic and encouraging to the members of the sosive prelude in which be defined in the books of the sacred canon. choicest of words the duties and obliga-

> present offered the popular bride and the tributed much to the enjoyment of lucky groom their congratulations after evening replete with pleasure and profit. spread consisting of four courses and in- conducted by the chapter during the year. cluding all the delicacies of the season, The weilding presents were numerous, costly and beautiful and included all those nice things that make a wife's heart feel

extra glad.

Both are Wichita young people and have hosts of friends whose highest and first wish is that their married life will be one characterized by the purest happiness.

Case, Miss Jennie Case, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sumption, Harry Sumption, Mr. and Mrs. B E. Sumption, Mrs. Amy Sayles, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wight, Miss Arie next month the voters of this grand county have availed themselves of this opportu- Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wight, Miss Arie and state my be able to judge of the wis- nity. The time for sending forward sub- Wight, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bailey, Mr. and dom of dispensing with the public services | scriptions is Himited to the 15th of this | Mrs. H. C. Buck, Miss Orpha Buck, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Finlay tage of this last opportunity would do well Ross, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Corbett, Mr. and to attend the meeting on Friday afternoon, Mrs. A. B. Wright, Misses May and Carrie Wright, Raymond Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Steffee, Mr. W. O. Munsell, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Millison, Mr. Bert Millison, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hutchison, Miss Maggie Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Miss Dora Martin, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mead, Miss Mattle Mead, Mr.



Thousands Of dollars I spent trying Bheum, which I had 13 years. Physicians said they never saw so severe a case. My legs, ered by the humor. I

more healthy, the sores soon healed, the scales fell off, I was soon able to give up bandages and crutches, and a happy man I was." S. G DERRY, 45 Bradford St., Providence, R. I.

HOOD'S PILLS cure liver ills, constipation,

Garwood, Mr. and Mrs. Cash Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Irwin, Mrs. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. U. P. Shull, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Roach, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Keck.

### AN INTERESTING PLACE.

One of the most interesting places one can visit in this city is the office of Dr. Terrill, on the second floor of the Gandolto building, commanding a fine view of that busy scene, the corner of First and a place to be avoided; but in this case, it would almost be a pleasure to be sick in order to revel in the beauties of this model office, which is nearly as interesting as a museum. In fact, it is a museum, in one respect at least; for it contains more novel appliances than can be found in any physician's office on earth in a city the size of Wichita. Instead of being like a doctor's office, it reminds one of the quarters of some princely bachelor with a fortune and a determination to secure all the comfort there is going in this world. The entire suit of

rooms is covered with the finest Brussels carpet so that when one steps on it his strewn about promiscuously. one a pleasant dreamy feeling and a longing to be rich in order to enjoy such luxuries. Well, the doctor one should begrudge genius its reward. He has studied hard in his profession in manity of the various ills it is heir to and after all where is the pleesure in being happy if you don't make somebody else happy, too. The doctor has just returned from New York where he has been for the past six weeks taking private instruc actions in electricity and chronic diseases. Usually it is customary for doctors employing electricity in their profession to take lessons once in every three years; but the science of electricity is so progressive in its relation to humane ills that Dr. Terrill, in order to keep in the front rank, Kansas has contributed the past year west of Chicago, but himself, has one. It bracing every instrument known to the medical world as factors in alleviating pain and restoring the affiliated to health and happiness. One machine which he called the reporter's attention to, has sufficient virtue in it, he states, to kill any pain ever At So'clock last night last night, in the known to man, arising from a nervous

convincing to hear him illustrate their capabilities in the line of repairing the shattered health of his afflicted patrons, of whom he has many; for his fame as a healer is only bounded by the Gulf coast of Texas. In the doctor's case the old saying that "success is the test of ability"

### fully justified. GOOD FOR RARPER.

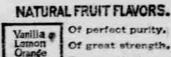
Dwight Beach of Bluff City, Harper ounty, has been spending a few days with old triends in Sadgwick county (he was a citizen of Vailey Center for twenty years). During a brief call at the EAGLE office yesterday he expressed himself very hope fully of the situation and prospects for Harper county. The largest acreage ever put to wheat in the county is now going in at a rapid rate. The magnificent cros of this year stimulated the farmers to re newed energy and they are not only en larging their operations but have put their lands in the best possible condition for seeding. Politically the outlook is equally encouraging to the Republicans. Mr. Beach says it is the judgment of the best informed men in the county that it will be reclaimed from the People's party

### which captured it two years ago.

The members and friends of the Epbaskets of flowers and strewed them in the worth league of the First M. E. church path of the happy pair. The groom was were entertained last night by a special Mr. Shippen arged the importance of having the county commissioners so connecktie, while the bride was dressed in a department of the league. Mr. Coffin very handsome white robe and jewelry, conducted a very interesting and instruction was called to the time, the purpose

A recitation by Miss Ruth Woody and well rendered vocal solos by Miss Mary After the marriage the many friensd Caldwell and Miss Jessie Adams con which a bountious wedding feast was A series of meetings of this kind will be





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# NEW YORK STORE

# THIS WEEK'S GREAT SALES.

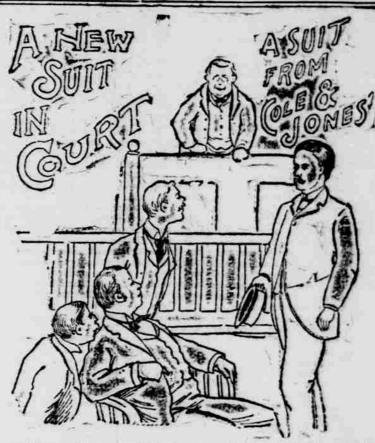
Tapestry Carpet Body Brussels, Moquette 95 ets. With positive instructions to our carpet salesmen not to be undersold by any house in the United States.

We sell all goods for spot cash only, giving us a great advantage over any other way of doing business. Our Millinery department which will be opened the last of this week, will not only crowded with ladies of Wichita, but will be

thronged with the fair sex from every city in the southwest. Wonderful sales every day, success stares us in the face. Our olny motto is "Never to be Undersold."

## CASH HENDERSON.

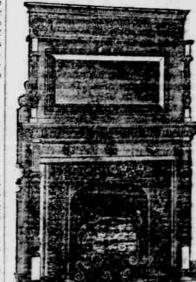
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The Suit in court that created the greatest sensation last week, was one worn by a prominent attorney. It was one of our Tailor Made Suits which have become so popular lately among the professional gentlemen.

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The invited guests include the President, Vice-President, members of the Cabinet, ex-Presidents, Governors, Senators, Congressmen, Mayors, high army tary functionaries and men prominent in every walk of life. Each guest will be presented with a medal struck in honor of

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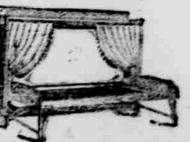
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